

# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

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CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner



**WHEN SPRING IS IN THE AIR: A Charming Scene in Sunny Alberta.**

"For, lo, the winter is past; the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."—Song of Solomon 2: 10-12.

# The Light that Guides

Over the World's tempestuous Sea

## World-Mindedness

### Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, Psalm 32: 1-11. "Blessed is the man . . . in whose spirit there is no guile." In the innocent days of early childhood we were all "without guile." Open as the day, our sayings and doings gave true expression to our inner thoughts and feelings. We had not yet learned to cloak from others our true selves. Thrice happy are they who, in spirit, have returned to this child-like sincerity, elsewhere described as "the simplicity that is in Christ."

Monday, Psalm 33: 1-11. "Sing unto Him a new song." Some of us perhaps have been too partial to the old favorites of by-gone days. The mercies of God new every morning, should surely inspire in us a new song of praise. To Him then today let us sing with a new keen sense of His goodness, and a new deep feeling of thanksgiving, so that in spirit, if not in word and tune, our praise can truly be termed "a new song."

Tuesday, Psalm 33: 12-22. "The eye of the Lord is upon them that fear Him." He who "beholdeth all the sons of men" keeps under His eye, in a special sense, those who "fear Him and hope in His mercy." Nothing can befall them without His knowledge. Let us live and work today as under the ever-watchful, loving eye of our Father God.

"Seeking with patience to fulfil The purpose of His everlasting Will."

Wednesday, Psalm 34: 1-11. "O magnify the Lord with me."

"Praise Him with melody,  
Praise Him with song.  
Tell of His holiness,  
All the day long.  
Give Him all majesty.  
Earth can afford;  
Praise Him with melody,  
Praise ye the Lord."

David had just experienced a wonderful deliverance, hence his eager invitation. Has the Lord done great things for you? Then show forth to others, both by life and lip, His great goodness and glory.

Thursday, Psalm 34: 12-22. "None of them that trust in Him shall be desolate." With this comforting thought David closes his psalm of praise. Multitudes since his day have borne witness to its truth. God's people have had to endure loneliness, temptation, poverty, sorrow, and suffering, but not one has ever been forsaken or left desolate.

"Our Help, our Hope, our Strength, our Stay."

He will be with us all the way."

Friday, Luke 23: 32-49. "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do." To love our enemies is one of the hardest lessons which the Saviour teaches, and He confirmed His teaching in the moment of His great agony, with no pity for Himself. It is a sure test of our love to Him when we can forgive as He taught us to do.

Saturday, Luke 23: 50-56. "Joseph . . . begged the body of Jesus." Hundreds of years before Isaiah had prophesied of the Messiah that He should be "with the rich in His death." (Isaiah 53: 9.) So the Saviour who had been poor all His life was laid by loving hands in a costly grave. Joseph was the first of countless rich men who have been privileged to put themselves and their money at the Lord's disposal.

Specially contributed to the Canada West "War Cry" by LT.-COLONEL BLANCHE B. COX (California)

I KNOW my title is not to be found within the pages of the Bible, as it stands at the head of this article; not anywhere, though its equivalent most certainly is. The apostle Paul speaks of being carnally-minded, mentioning also the attributes of those who are worldly. I would desire for a few minutes to put the two together, especially as we are living in an age when so much is being preached and written on the subject matter of the Mind. Indeed one hears everywhere of miracles professed and ascribed to mental powers, or the exercise of them; whole religions are devoted to its propagation.

#### Speaking with Plainness

Then one looks around, thoughtfully, thanking God for thousands who daily see miracles, as miraculous as any spoken of in Bible times, performed by the presence and power of the Holy Spirit in our midst. If one is honest, one also looks further, seeing many who used to possess and exercise this power, now standing listlessly by, unmoved by conditions around, uncalled to the prayer-closet that at any time was indeed to them the "trysting place with the Divine."

realize that the secret has been named, the mystery explained. The answer is in my title.

These have allowed the world to insidiously take hold of their minds, and no matter what their manner of life, perforce may be, their minds go out to the same things as do the worldlings. There is a strangle-grip here, influencing involuntarily the thought, the word, the action. Later it will reveal itself more markedly, come out of its hiding place more boldly, throw off the disguise and regulate the actions of the daily life without reserve. That is how men and women for so long hide their heart-backslidings from an unobservant world, startling it later by a sad fall from grace.

#### Only God Saw

All the time in the mind the fall had been taking place, but apart from the sight of men—only God saw. Such did not read every kind of novel, not the worst, just a few of the less doubtful, and those in private, but in their minds they lusted after them all; they did not enter the moving picture show in actuality, but they glanced hungrily at the display of

### HOW TRUE

- ✧ We cannot be channels of blessing
- ✧ 'Till our lives are free from all sin.
- ✧ We will barriers be and a hindrance
- To those we are trying to win.

No tears now flow over unsaved friends, relatives or neighbors; there is no more power in testimony, no interest in missionary fields or efforts, no gladly-embraced sacrifice that the world might be made richer in Jesus. Indeed, were one to turn from the negative to the positive one could speak yet more plainly. There has developed a greater love for books of fiction than for the sacred pages of the good old Bible; keener interest in the stock-markets, the fashion-sheets, the newspapers, than in the news speeding across the seas of wonderful conversions in the jungles of India, the veldts of Africa, the crowded cities of China, or the rest of the world; more time spent in personal ornament, care of the body, than in seeking equipment for the soul in the Divine Presence.

#### A Hidden Menace

Yet even though all this may be true, it may not be easy to lay one's finger upon the exact center of the trouble, perhaps it may be a little too wide-spread. It seems to be mostly acknowledged that he or she is not quite what they used to be, yet the felt difference is oftentimes more hidden than visible. Maybe the testimony is given almost as frequently as before, but it lacks the bite it once had; the prayer is made but without gripping power; there is—well, a difference. Maybe I am expressing it badly, but you sense my meaning. With charity we glance at one another and silently ask, "Why so changed?" We would like to speak kindly and plainly to them, only it seems so really difficult to know just how to begin, or on what point to lay a band. We are bewildered, surprised, distressed. Then a word flashes into thought, and we

pictures on the outside, wishing they were as free to go as some they knew; they did not snap the bracelet around the wrist, nor the necklace upon the neck, neither did they buy the hat that so attracted them in the store-window, but they thought quite a bit about the whole matter, and wished it might be arranged by some process that such things should not be thought to be inconsistent or worldly; they did not accept the invitation to that party, but they would much have liked to have done so had they not been afraid of being misunderstood.

#### The Mind of the World

Need I proceed? Could we not smile, if sadly, as we read, and exclaim: "I know just such a one," or sadder still, say: "I feel just that way myself." I need not surely explain that it is not the doing but the thinking, the mind to do it, that constitutes the real doing. If I have a mind to murder my brother, then in my heart I am that murderer, though no weapon of mine be ever lifted against him. If I have the mind of the world, then I am of the world, and surely at enmity with God, having no real fellowship with the works of light and truth. I heard recently of a dear girl giving a testimony in one of our Californian Open-Airs, or perhaps it was more of an exhortation, and somewhat like this:

"When you get saved, you can go to all the dances you want, you can go to the moving picture show as often as you wish, you can wear all the jewelry you want," and the people standing round opened eyes in wonder at this apparently wide-flung door of privilege, but she added: "only you won't want to."

That is it, the new heart will create

### Who Is My Neighbor?

Who is my neighbor?  
He who needs my cure.  
Where is my neighbor?  
Everywhere.

When my neighbor's eyes are weary,  
When his heart is sad,  
Help me, Lord, to help my neighbor  
To be glad.

When my neighbor's steps are straying  
In the paths of sin,  
Give me grace to seek my neighbor,  
Grace to bring him in.

To the fold of Christ the Saviour,  
E'en to Thee Thyself:  
Teach me, Lord, to love my neighbor  
As myself.

### Ambassadors for Christ

A young Lieutenant was selling the "War Cry" on a busy railway station in a large city. He was accosted by an official who said, "Young man, do you know hawkers are not allowed on this station?" The Lieutenant, holding himself erect, with all holy boldness, replied, "Sir, excuse me, but I am not a hawker, I am an ambassador—for Jesus Christ." The official was silenced for a moment. After a few moments he said, "It's all right, my boy; you can 'ambass' up and down this station as much as you like, so long as you don't do any hawking."

Let us not lose sight of the fact that we are called to a high and holy calling, and let us value it.

a new mind, and whereas once the world was the attraction, now the Cross becomes it. One does not have to let the bars down, or put them up when we get into that relationship with God, that is our privilege. It will not then be a question of how far I go with the world, but the rather of how far I can keep from it, its ways, its ambitions, its purposes, its pretensions. Deep down, underneath the plain dress will not be the mind to wear a showier; underneath the Bible-reading will not be a hankering after the frivolous literature, and, alas, in these days, worse, beneath the earnest preaching of a saint of God will not be the suppressed yawn of ennui, or under the earnest admonition of a soul-lover the thought "old-fashioned," so often a sneering thought. The mind that was in Christ Jesus will possess and dominate ours, we shall again see miracles performed, and indeed help perform some ourselves. We shall be separate, not because rules and regulations compel us to be, but because we desire so to be, and glory in the being. Worship will be a spontaneous act with us, rather than an obligatory one; work in the vineyard a delight, not a pressed duty. We shall not toss our heads over missionary stories, saying these far-off peoples have no claim upon us, nor with benighted condition any interest for us. We are fully taken up in time and thought with the needs of those immediately round about us. That is the way the world invariably talks, and it is a selfish way. The mind of Christ is otherwise, the great commission being still "into all the world." One we shall wait, as He said, until first ended with the promised power else were the going vain, and we should wish ourselves back or never gone. But with this power we go forth to conquer as conquered the early church, doing the "greater works" as He said, in His name.

do not ask "are we worldly?" Just "are we world-minded?"

(ARRANGED BY LT.-COLONEL H. L. TAYLOR)

What a tragedy; and he could not have been more than thirty! Refined and  
(Continued on page 12)



# WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

**THE Army** in its many-sided social activities labors among all classes, colors and ages. A special interest is taken in the welfare of the young and the number of Institutions caring for children in various parts of the world increases yearly.

Realizing the need for further efforts on behalf of the children of South Africa, who are in dangerous physical or moral circumstances, Commissioner Hay has acquired a splendid building on the outskirts of Cape Town, facing Table Bay. Fully equipped as a Children's Home, it was recently opened by H. R. H. Princess Alice, wife of the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of South Africa, who expressed her deep appreciation of the work which the Army is doing. Sir Abe Bailey, Bart., who proudly stated that he had been a supporter of the Army for the past forty years, accompanied Her Royal Highness, and spoke at length of his life-long appreciation of the religious work of the Organization.

The entire training of the children will be aimed at, physical culture, music, singing, and games taking their place with the more important spiritual ministry.

## A Picture of Prosperity

Many people are apt to look upon India as a land of famine and disease, as these dread scourges are often prominently featured in the "news." The following report from an Officer shows in a refreshing manner, the other side of the picture. Incidentally it also shows how the Army is instrumental in causing "the wilderness to blossom as the rose."

"Sitangram Settlement (Madras, India) is a picture of prosperity. This is per-

## Our Field—The World

### Caring for South African Children—Making Prosperity in India—"War Cry" Selling in Latvia—Healing the Sick in Kenya Colony

haps the most prosperous harvest in the history of the Settlement. The entire Settlement land area is now under cultivation. Stuartpuram also has a lovely field of paddy stretching farther than the eye can reach and nodding as if half asleep, with each stalk's heavy head of golden grain.

These lines have deep significance when it is realized that the cultivation has been done by men and women labelled as "Criminal Tribesmen." While tilling the ground they are preparing their own hearts for the hand of the great Cultivator of souls.

## Army Officer-Physicians

In Africa, as in the Far East, it is necessary for the Salvationists to be able to attend to the bodily as well as the spiritual needs of the natives. The infantile mortality is very high in Kenya Colony—about seventy-five per cent! This terrible death-rate is largely due to the ignorance of parents concerning the common laws of domestic hygiene. It is no unusual thing for the Army Officer to deal with several hundreds of poor people, women and children, in the course of a few days.

One of the most prevalent diseases is partial blindness, caused by neglect to cleanse the eyes from matter which is carried by flies from the sores of animals. It is quite common to see people, children especially, with their

eyes entirely filled with flies and dirt. All that is necessary is a simple remedy—the washing of the eyes in a solution of water and disinfectant. In the Wakamba district the people have been astonished at the "miracles" which, in this manner, the Salvation Army is able to perform, and they say, "A great physician has come into our midst."

The government administration officer has given the Army a hearty welcome to this reserve and has informed the native chiefs that the Army will be a blessing to their tribesmen.

## "Kara Saucien" in Latvia

Major Karl Johansson, who is in charge of The Army's work in Latvia, reports that the second issue of the "Kara Saucien" ("War Cry") has been sold right out, and that the people are growing steadily more sympathetic. A publican, who did not regard the Cadets in a friendly manner, when first they appeared on his premises with the "Kara Saucien," now gladly welcomes them.

At another place a man refused the Cadets permission to enter his office. He has now altered his decision respecting them, and, in addition, has pointed out to them other offices where he said he knew his friends would welcome them. A lady, who has attended Army Meetings once or twice, stopped one of the Heralds in the street, bought a supply of "Kara Saucien," and then herself distributed them to passers-by.

## International Newslets

At Hay, Eng., recently, a man who left the Army Hall under deep conviction, returned, and knelt at the Mercy-Seat and gave up his tobacco. He scrubbed out the Hall on Monday morning to prove, he said, his gratitude to God.

Accompanied by Lt.-Colonel Souter, Colonel Hipsley has penetrated into the interior of West Africa and has conducted Meetings at several of the Corps.

Extraordinary attendances and a spirit of enthusiasm marked the New Zealand Territorial Congress conducted by Commissioner Hoggard. Lt.-Commissioner Unsworth as the General's representative was greeted affectionately and his heart-gripping messages listened to with great interest. Two hundred instrumentalists took part in a Musical Festival on the Saturday and Sunday's Meetings resulted in sixty-one seekers.

To an Officer in charge of a Women's Home in France, who regularly visits the court of justice, the judge made this remark recently: "If your home was ever so much bigger, I would send you all the girls I could!"

Lt.-Commissioner Gifford on the occasion of the Hawaiian Congress which he conducted, was extended the courtesy of opening the House of Representatives with prayer.

On the day of the reception to San Francisco of the American Fleet, the Salvation Army had eight refreshment centres open for the convenience of the sailors. At one tent only the visitors showed their appreciation by eating 12,000 doughnuts, drinking 8,000 cups of coffee, and 5,000 bottles of soft drinks. The sailors wrote 500 letters and postcards, which those in charge of the tent stamped and mailed. With the Fleet were nearly one hundred Naval and Military Leaguers.

An item of considerable interest during the Young People's Councils conducted at Detroit, Mich., by Commissioner Peart, was the enrolment of a Cradle Roll member, of little Shirley Wilkins, great grandson of Amos and Mrs. Shirley, and the fourth generation of the pioneer American Shirley family, who began the work of the Salvation Army in the United States.

**WHAT** is it that makes the diamond sparkle? What makes it appear to throw long gleams of light and color? Light, reflected, that's it! The little facets of the cut diamond catch the rays of the light and reflect them from the many different angles, breaking the ray, making it gleam and glisten and glint and sparkle. What an excellent illustration of the efforts of our Army—One glorious Light shines down, and the diamond of service reflects in a thousand ways. Many, many sizes and shapes are the "facets" or aspects of that service, but always the same end in view—the reflection of The Light of the World. Let us look at some of the later cuts on the Army diamond:

Look! Poor, tiny mite! Only four years old herself and yet having to "mother" a tinier one! With many a stumble, pushing their way in the teeth of the howling wind, which snatches up the loose snow and grit and drives it with force into their faces, and which finds every thin place in the poor little garments. Whatever has brought her out on a day like this? Hunger? If she does not brave the elements, neither she nor her brother may eat; she is on her way to that large mat-covered structure on which is inscribed in bold letters: "Save-World-Army-Porridge-Place."

There! Once again that wretched shoe has slipped off, a sob of vexation, and she stops to adjust it, then she stoops her little back and the queer little "bundle" cleverly adjusts himself on to her tiny shoulders and she struggles to the door, glad to set her burden down out of the wind. Sundry little pats and pulls—the little one is soothed and she stretches out her hands towards the coal fire, enjoying the grateful warmth, and with a little sigh looks towards the table where the adults are being served. Almost a smile! The look of vexation has gone. It is much warmer in here out of the biting blast, and listen! the children are singing—"Yeh Su Ai Wo, Wo chen chih." ("Jesus

## Reflecting the Light in China

### Some Interesting Incidents of Salvation Service in the Far East

By Adjutant Len Stranks, Peking

loves me this I know," and by the time they have reached the chorus, she forms the words with her lips. "Yes, Jesus loves me," another moment and she is clapping her hands and joining in the song. True the wind is still howling—true she must face it again, but here she is

has a birthday today, the shops are closed for the only time in the year. But whether bound, this huge, ever-increasing throng? Oh! today all must bow before the god of wealth. Childless parents prostrate themselves before the god who gives children. Rich and poor alike



enjoying a little glint of the "reflected" Light: and life DOES—Yes, Jesus loves her! This little Chinese maid.

Bang! Crash! Boom! Crackers, drums, gongs, cymbals—the racket increases. It is the Chinese New Year celebration—there they go, dressed in their best, munching nuts, candied fruits, melon seeds and what not, thousands pouring out the city's gate. The Season's greeting, "New Year, new joy! May your riches increase!" is on almost every tongue. This is the time of rejoicing for old and young, everybody

## Many Hungry Mouths

In China, as elsewhere, the Army is foremost in the field in feeding the famine-stricken sufferers. The photograph shows a typical crowd in Peking who welcome the efforts made by the Army on their behalf.

"kow tow" and burn incense before the ugly idols. What a piece of irony—See! a tattered beggar, his filthy rags almost dropping from him, holding a solitary stick of incense as he stands before the god of wealth! He probably burned many sticks last year! Oh! what darkness! Out into the streets again—another series of sounds arrest the ear, these seem familiar: a company of people march behind the Flag of Yellow, Red and Blue and joyously sing as the Band plays, "Jesus is Might to Save," their many banners proclaim to all as they march,

that there is "one God and one Mediator 'twixt God and Man, the Man Christ Jesus." See, one section halts and forms a circle, the march sweeps on another section and another until three or four huge crowds are stooped on their way to the Temple of the False to listen a moment to the True.

Who are these strange people? Chinese and "foreign" devil alike, don't you see? "Save-the-World-Army," Listen! Wang, the converted gambler, weaver, fighter, drunkard and idolater is speaking in the common strain all can understand, "Jesus has changed my heart. Today I am sad because I see so many of my people offending the only true God and worshipping idols. It is stretching out your hand to the Devil! Oh! Jesus, the True God, believe on Jesus, and He sent to save the world." Now a "foreigner" speaks, "Listen, they say, 'He speaks in our language,' and they press in and listen as he tells of a Loving Father God who wants to save them from their sins and give them the real 'New Joy,' by giving them a new heart. Only a glint of the 'Diamond,' but it may light them to Him Who is the Light of the World."

## Health Talks

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.  
INFECTION CAUSES

I AM greatly indebted to a correspondent for the following communication:

"What can be done for weakened heart muscles in a person over sixty, after the apparent cause has been removed several months ago—infectious teeth and bad tonsils—the infection probably of long standing.

"Can it be overcome? If not, what are the safe grounds?"

"You have often written a warning—in fact, it is due to you that this case was discovered, but I have not seen an article about what to do after the damage is done."

This is only one of several inquiries to the same purport. It goes to show that in an attempt to keep a variety of subjects to the front, I may sometimes fail to carry out to completion. The removal of a focus of infection, as in the teeth or tonsils, or intestines, is always followed by recovery from heart conditions, when such conditions are caused by the infection and are not yet organic.

Conditions that are caused by something definite, as in these cases, and that disappear when the causes are removed, are said to be symptomatic.

Conditions that were symptomatic in the beginning may be perpetuated after the cause is removed for the reason that the same cause—in this instance an infection—may have caused actual changes in the heart muscle, or in the valves or other structures of the heart. When these structural changes have come about the condition is called organic. It is then that the "damage" has been done.

But to go back to the condition described, or at least suggested, by my correspondent.

The original symptoms may be persisting because the final focus of infection has not actually been removed. Often infection of the tonsils or teeth extend to some of the sinuses or to the intestines. In one case—my own case—it had extended from the teeth into the jawbone, where it caused the heart symptoms to persist until after I had the foci removed by four successive operations. This was followed by my complete and uninterrupted recovery, now extending over several years.

Remember it only takes a small focus to cause a large amount of mischief. Hunt for it with the X-ray until you find it—the only way it can be located.

At the same time have your heart examined to determine whether organic changes have actually occurred. If they have developed, voluntarily adjust yourself to that condition under the advice of your physician. With a properly ordered life you thus may live to extreme old age and die of other causes.

## Co-Operation—or the Ninety and Nine

We hear about the clever man, the man who leads the line, But seldom do we hear about the other ninety-nine; The men who bravely battle in a world of enterprise, Who form the stepping stones on which the clever man may rise.

The wheel of life is not of cast that issues from the mould," On each small part depends the heart which hath the greater hold; The other pinions may revolve and glisten in the sun, But it's the oil-stained cogs beneath on which those pinions run.

Co-operation is a word that's worthy of a thought,

By that alone can all men gain the Brotherhood long sought; Each man has got his part to play, each man can hope to shine, But he who leads most surely needs the other ninety-nine.

—Arthur Chown in the  
Manchester Co-operative News

## Sketches of our Officers

COMMANDANT and MRS. HANNA

COMMANDANT and Mrs. Hanna, now retired from active service, have a career of long and faithful service to their credit. Both have seen the Army in the Dominion grow from a small force of struggling soldiery, beset on every hand by the jeers and sneers of a hostile populace to the wonderful organisation commanding the respect and admiration of all, which it is to-day.

The Commandant, who is a Canadian, of Irish stock, was born at Kirkton, Ont., and forty-three years ago



Commandant and Mrs. Hanna

came west to Manitoba, where he took up farming at Hamiota. Those were the days of the log cabin and pioneer settler, and long and hard did young Bob Hanna have to toil to wrest his daily bread from the virgin prairie.

### A Strange Experience

When still quite a young man, a strange experience befell him, which shows that God is not confined to means in dealing with the souls of mankind. He relates how one day, whilst cutting hay with a machine

mower, the Holy Spirit spoke directly to his heart, convincing him of sin and of a coming judgment. Making the mower a Penitent-Form, the humbled young farmer knelt down right there and then in deep contrition, and under the blue canopy of Heaven felt the burden of his sins roll away.

Whilst the full joy of his newly-acquired knowledge was yet fresh upon him another visitation, equally as strange, came to him. A voice sounded in his ear, "Go to Brandon." What could this mean, the young convert pondered. Brandon was fifty miles away. What could there be for him in that city. However, he obeyed and, leaving his team in the stable, trudged along the dusty trail for many hours until he reached the city.

### Amazing the Citizens

He had never seen The Salvation Army before, but intuitively he felt led to acquaint himself with the Salvationists, who were then amazing the citizens with their out-and-out manner of preaching the Gospel. The result was that young Hanna presented himself as an applicant for Soldiership and, after a somewhat lengthy period of probation, was enrolled. His experience on presenting himself for Officership was somewhat discouraging, for it was not until after the third application that he was finally accepted and his hope fully realised.

Six months at Brandon—then a Training Corps—was all the training that Cadet Hanna had, and he was then commissioned as a Lieutenant to assist at the Social Farm, Little York, Toronto. Then came the Toronto Men's Shelter, and for many years he labored in the interests of the Army's Social Work in various cities of eastern Canada. At Brampton, Ont., an important event occurred, namely his marriage to Captain Susie Raynor.

Whilst stationed in Quebec City, Commandant and Mrs. Hanna accom-

plished much good in the Social Work and saw many souls brought to God, Mrs. Adjutant Steele and Mrs. Adjutant H. Dray being among the fruits of their earnest toil. The Newcomers' Inn, Toronto, was also opened by them, and they had the privilege of accommodating hundreds of immigrants in the Institution.

### Managed Farm Colony

After their transfer to the West, Commandant and Mrs. Hanna spent a short period at Kenora, then for seven years managed the Army's Farm Colony at Tisdale, Sask., where much useful work was done. Kildonan Home followed, and in the management of this Home four years were spent in helping wayward girls. A little over a year of service followed in the native work at Glen Vowell, in Northern B. C. Here they learned to love our Native Comrades and served their interests faithfully, until Mrs. Hanna failed in health, this necessitating a rest. The last appointment of our Comrades was at the Regina Social Settlement, where the Commandant was responsible in caring for the grounds and property.

### Pioneer Officer in Canada

Mrs. Hanna was born in Norfolk, Eng. She met with the Army in London, where at Shepherds' Bush, as a trained nurse, she was accepted for Officership. Commissioned in 1886 she was sent to Canada with a small party of Officers and became a pioneer Officer at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Her first convert at a Jail Meeting here became an Officer in the U. S. A. At Lunenburg the jailer's wife was converted in the Meetings, causing her husband to become furious with rage. He, however, was taken hold of by the Spirit of God and was converted also. Both are now Soldiers in the States.

For ten years Mrs. Hanna labored in Prince Edward Island, when the work in that part of the country was new. Many Comrades now in Canada recall with interest the good work accomplished by her there as a Field Officer.

## Alaska Native Comrades Visit B.C.

A Week's Trip to Picturesque Indian Towns by Boat  
Results in Stirring Meetings and Eight Surrenders

—The Great Chief's Sudden and Dramatic  
Call from the Platform

BEFORE leaving Ketchikan we had a Prayer-Meeting in the Hall and then marched down to the dock where the "St. Louis" was moored. Our Corps Officers, Ensign Dorin and Lt. Gardner, with a host of friends, came to see us off. The Band played several pieces, there was some singing and we offered prayer to God. The boat then pulled out with us on board—colors flying and the Band playing.

### Hoisted Their Flags

We soon reached a beautiful little town called Killeoola, B.C. The inhabitants bid us welcome and hoisted their flags in recognition of our arrival. It was even tide, and two men, one of whom was an Army Comrade, came out to meet us in a small boat. Our Comrade gave a short talk, offered prayer, and really stirred us up. Soon after this, the tide making it convenient, we landed on the shore, where we met many friends who greeted us warmly. We then marched, playing Army marches and songs, to the Church Hall where we were given a great reception. Our first Meeting was held in the Open-Air, following which we went inside for another Meeting. After this there was a great feast given in our honor. The Mayor delivered a short speech, in which he welcomed us and said that the doors of the city and of the homes therein, were open to us. Several other citizens spoke also. We enjoyed their hospitality very much, but were made still more happy by their kind thoughts expressed by them.

The next day we held a Meeting in the afternoon, and at night attended the church service. The minister preached a sermon which filled our hearts with love for God.

The next morning, after an Open-Air Meeting, we marched down to the landing-stage, where after more singing, and prayer, we boarded the boat, and headed up the river to another pretty little town, Fishery Bay, which is surrounded by high, snow-capped mountains. Here the town Band and many citizens came to meet us, and welcomed us in a hearty manner. After prayer we proceeded to the Church Hall, where we had dinner. The Mayor and several chiefs and friends made short speeches, and the Band played selections.

On Sunday morning and evening we attended the church services, where the pastor made us all very welcome. His words made us realize how good it is to dwell together in love and unity, remembering that the same God is Father of us all. The various Meetings which we held were conducted by Envoy Starr, our comrades in Fishery Bay joining in with us most heartily. We shall never forget their kindness, especially that of Bro. Peter Calder, who did so much to make our visit a success. At one of the Meetings held in the church, he took a Salvation Army cap, and called on various visitors who were present to come out and give to the Lord, naming them each one individually. Many came and put their offering into the cap, knowing that it was for the extension of the Lord's work. The gifts amounted to \$135, which was gratefully received by us.

### A Great Chief Speaks

While we were in this Meeting a very startling and yet wonderful event occurred. A great chief, William Himan, was in the gathering and spoke to us, and in his testimony he said how he had heard the Salvationists were coming from Ketch-

ikan, and although he was lying on a sick-bed, he made up his mind that he would be present at some of the Meetings. He thanked God that he had been able to come that night so that he could witness for Him.

As we listened to him, little did we think that these were his farewell words, for the next instant he sank down upon the platform and his soul went to Glory. It was a sudden call, but thank God, he was ready. After the Meeting was over, we went to the house of the bereaved ones, and tried to comfort them with song and prayer. The next morning another service was held in the house of the late chief at which the town Band played the funeral march, in honor of our departed brother. During the day a memorial service was held in which many persons participated. In the evening a farewell Meeting was conducted for both ourselves and the other visitors. Brother Calder gave the closing address on behalf of Army Comrades, and the Meeting closed with the singing of "God be with you till we meet again."

### Eight Souls Saved

We shall always remember our Comrades on the British Columbia side. As a result of this Campaign eight souls were wonderfully saved.

The next day, early in the morning we left, all feeling very happy. We could not refrain from holding a Meeting on board to thank God for His saving power and for the outpouring of His spirit upon us. Brother Frank Mark, master and owner of the vessel, volunteered his services and the use of his launch to us, free of charge, during the whole trip, which lasted about one week. He also took part in the Meetings. God bless our dear Comrades!

We landed in Ketchikan late in the evening and marched up to the Citadel, where lunch was set for us in readiness. Our company numbered thirty. We were very glad to be at home once more, and feel like fighting harder than ever; after our "victorious" trip.—Bandsman Joe Humble.

# THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska

Founder \_\_\_\_\_ William Booth  
General \_\_\_\_\_ Bramwell Booth

International Headquarters, London, England.

Territorial Commander, \_\_\_\_\_

Lt.-Commissioner Chas. Rich,  
517-519 Carlton St.,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be addressed to The Editor.

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## Commissioner McAlonan Promoted to Glory

Managing Director of the Salvation Army Assurance Society Answers the Call to "Come up Higher" After 43 Years of Officership

NEWS reached Territorial Headquarters on May 1st that Commissioner Wm. McAlonan had been Promoted to Glory after a brief illness. The Commissioner was an outstanding figure in the Salvation Army, being Managing Director of the Salvation Army Assurance So-

"His chief appointments included the Chief Secretaryship of Great Britain; Assistant Foreign Secretary; Territorial Commander for Sweden (where he took command at a time of great stress and strain amongst us); Switzerland; Germany (which command he relinquished at the out-

## The Late Field-Major Noemie Cabrit

A Tribute by Mrs. Brigadier Moore of Canada East

In a recent issue we made reference to the Promotion to Glory of Field-Major Noemie Cabrit, who for many years was in charge of the French Corps in Montreal. Many Comrades in Canada West were no doubt acquainted with her, or had read of her work, and it will be of interest therefore to quote from the following tribute by Mrs. Brigadier Moore of Canada East. She says:

Dear Major Cabrit has spread her pinions and flown away to be forever with her Lord. Her life was not long; all too short, but then, that was because it was so full of earnest, strenuous labor. How we miss her, for though she was latterly retired in France, yet there always seemed to be a reasonable hope that some day, somewhere, we would see her again. Perhaps at a Fall Council, but now, that cannot be.

How we loved her, especially those of us who loved her well. How lovely was her ever ready smile and kindly greeting. How sweet was her happy spirit. Sweet when often those about here were petulant or critical. Yet she was quiet and subdued when cares, the cares of the poor, the sick and suffering, pressed upon her. How she yielded her way and will to elders or superiors. She was always poised and beautifully balanced, and yet majestic in her wrath when there were wrongs to right and protests to be asserted.

We've had splendid types of womanhood in the Salvation Army in both the Old Land and Canada, but we've had none worthier than Noemie Cabrit. She was a warrior of the Bleeding Lamb. Often the writer has shivered with apprehension while this brave woman stormed the forts of darkness in the crowded thoroughfares of Montreal. It is many years ago now since one of Canada's Commissioners was interviewing the Adjutant, as she was then, and she explained how difficult Open-Air work was to her in winter time because of a predisposition to take cold and an infection to bronchitis so often developed. The Commissioner replied: "Do not hold Open-Air Meetings when troubled thus. Only carry on outdoors when you are really fit."

But this unusual license did not deter her. She became an outstanding Open-Air speaker. The people thronged to hear her and listened hungrily and greedily to her proclamation of the love of God for the sinful and sad and needy, and her influence became more marked as the years sped on and she maintained her work and standard faithfully, fearlessly and unceasingly with the thronging multitude, speaking fluently in the French language.

Dear Major Cabrit, Montreal will miss you. Your life-long friends will miss you. You were a faithful vine. Yours was a noble, useful life, and when in a hospital in your beloved France, you yielded up your torch to God, how glad you must have been to enter one of the twelve gates, a crowned warrior. May God enable us who knew you to follow in your train!

## CHANGES OF APPOINTMENT

The Property, Field and Young People's Departments at Headquarters Affected

The following Staff changes are announced by the Commissioner, on behalf of the General:

**LT-COLONEL PHILLIPS**, the Property, Candidates' and Special Efforts Secretary, has now reached the retiring age, and about July next will be retired from active service. The Colonel has served nearly 35 years in Canada, and retires, "full of years and honor," with the affection, esteem and respect of his many Comrades. A full report of the Colonel's Salvation Army career will appear in a later issue.

**BRIGADIER ALICE GOODWIN**, who has held the temporary position of Chief Side Officer for women at the Training Garrison, is now appointed Assistant Field Secretary for Women Officers, and Candidates' Secretary. This appointment will be received with great satisfaction on the Field, and will also relieve Lt-Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary, of a good deal of detail work and enable him to devote more time for considering and helping the great problems in connection with the Field Work in this Territory.

**ADJUTANT HARRY DRAY** has been appointed Territorial Scout and Guard Organizer, working under the direction of Brigadier Sims, the Young People's Secretary. The administrative side of the Young People's Work will thus be strengthened, and it is confidently expected that there will be all-round improvement and advance.

## A VETERAN'S BIRTHDAY

Lt-Colonel Phillips Reaches the 65th Milestone on Life's Journey

Lt-Colonel Phillips attained his 65th birthday on the 3rd of this month and the event was made the occasion of a gathering of the Headquarters Staff. Both the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary spoke of the Colonel's long and honorable career in the Army and extended their good wishes. Lt-Col. Taylor, representing the Staff Officers and Lieut. Watt, representing the younger Officers, paid tribute to the Colonel's long and hearty good will of all his Comrades. The Colonel said he looked back over a life spent in God's service with no regrets, and though he was shortly retiring from active service, yet he retained the fighting spirit of a Salvationist just as much as when he first became one. The weight of years is not so terrible as some young people imagine, he continued; growing old does not necessarily mean growing gloomy, especially if one is serving God. His experience was that one's life grows better and more full of interest every year and that giving one's life in service for others is the best tonic for keeping the heart young.



Commissioner McAlonan

ciety, President of the Reliance Benefit Society, and a Director of the Salvation Army Fire Insurance Corporation.

His Officership extended over a period of 43 years, his services being largely associated with International Headquarters.

The following sketch of his career, and tribute to his worth and work, is written by Major Joy, who was intimately acquainted with the Commissioner. He says:

"The news of the passing of Commissioner McAlonan was not altogether unexpected by those who had recent knowledge of him; for some years the state of his health had been no small concern to himself and his family and also the General and a large circle of Army Comrades.

"The Commissioner was not altogether unknown in Canada, having conducted Meetings in the Dominion a few years ago, on his journey to Japan, China and Korea, where he did some valuable inspectional work. Indeed, Commissioner McAlonan may be regarded, by his British Comrades at least, as one of those Army Leaders whose chief work is behind the scenes, but not less felt and important because of that fact.

"Coming into the Army at an early age in 1882 with all the fervor of an Ulster man's Salvationism, and the added privilege of close association with Commissioner Carleton (who continues with us in still verdant vigor), he early undertook Staff duties of an important character.

break of the Great War) and Holland. Then followed another term at International Headquarters in connection with Overseas affairs; his last appointment being Managing Director of the Salvation Army Life Assurance Company—no mean appointment that.

"Commissioner McAlonan was an instructive public speaker, but his conversational graces were particularly interesting, covering, as they did, so varied a career. The story of his own and his family's journey from Germany in 1914, was not the least of these thrilling experiences.

"Mention should be made of the Commissioner's linguistic abilities (his Greek Testament was an almost constant companion), and as a mathematician and financial expert, he ranked high in Army circles.

"I suppose only the General and the Chief of the Staff could adequately measure the value of the services rendered to the Army by the Commissioner, but thousands, the world over, should give thanks to God for the strain which he gave to the Army when he put forth those glorious songs:

"Whosoever will may come,  
And who comes to Him will never  
Disappointed turn away,  
Praise the Lord, it's whosoever,"  
and:

"I have victory in temptation,  
Peace amid the tempest's roar.  
I abide in His Salvation,  
We are one for evermore."

## Commissioner Henry W. Mapp

International Secretary for the British Dominions, India and the United States

WILL CONDUCT A MEETING AT VANCOUVER I CITALBEL

Monday, May 18

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Combs Will Assist

## The GENERAL and Empire Settlement

A Practical Offer towards the Solution of the Unemployment Difficulty in Britain

BY means of a letter to "The Times," the General has made another practical contribution, and a not less practical offer, towards Empire settlement as a solution of the terrible unemployment difficulty at home, says the British "War Cry." Following the somewhat memorable debate on these questions in the House of Commons, when all parties appeared to be more or less in agreement on the need for a better distribution of the people within the Empire, the General wrote that there were three matters to which he would especially like to call attention:

1. Some revision of the present financial methods is needed. We must make it possible for any suitable person for whom work is assured to be forthwith transferred to where that work is.

2. Provision is needed here in the Homeland for men with families who wish to go, to secure some practical training in agriculture (ploughing, milking, handling of horses, etc.). Many of these emigrants, though not drawn from rural areas, would thus be helped to qualify for acceptance under one or other overseas Government scheme.

3. The importance of leaving the Government free to deal with the aspects of settlement overseas rather than limiting it so largely to matters of transport.

The General proceeds to refer with satisfaction to the hundreds of unemployed British boys whom the Army, after giving them a period of training at our Hadleigh Land Colony, has sent to new lands overseas, where they are giving a good account of themselves. He adds:

"... Requests for more than nearly ten times greater than, owing to our slender financial resources, we can supply. But we are doing all we can, and very gratifying work it is. Applications at the rate of 7,000 boys per annum are now coming to our hands.

There is, however, another class of would-be emigrant whose claim is even stronger than that of the boys. I refer to the married man between thirty and forty with a wife and children. The harassing urgency of such cases is being daily pressed upon me. . . .

"I believe there are thousands of such men now deteriorating in every way, who would be deeply thankful to get a chance to work elsewhere, and I would propose three months' agricultural intensive training, which would give them the qualifications necessary to make them welcome overseas. . . .

"For such a scheme I think the Government will give 50 per cent of the cost, and I am willing to make a small experiment and to provide the balance. We propose that the men should come to the Training Camp and the women and children would remain at home until the time for sailing. I am convinced that it would be true economy if the Government were to capitalize the dole and pay the full cost of such training. . . .

Well may the General, as he does in conclusion, urge the Government to "push on with all existing schemes."

"... The state of affairs mentioned by Sir Victor Warrender in the course of the discussion referred to—in Great Britain 1,250,000 unemployed, and over 2,000,000 people living under conditions of which every one must be ashamed—is really appalling. And the astounding thing about it is that it need not be!"

Let the nation "put on its thinking cap!"

Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Ingles, Medicine Hat, paid a few day's visit to Winnipeg last week. They spent the weekend at the No. VIII Corps.

## THE COMMISSIONER

Conducts Weekend Campaign at Neepawa and Gives Lecture at Brandon

THE TOWN of Neepawa, Man., was the scene of the Commissioner's activities for the weekend May 2-3. He was assisted by Mrs. Rich, Brigadier Dickerson, Staff Captain Oake, and Ensign Mundy.

On Saturday night a good crowd gathered in the Army Hall for the Commissioner's lecture "Calvary Love in Action." A very blessed Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning resulted in one seeker for Sanctification.

### A Civic Welcome

In the afternoon there was a good attendance in the Opera House, the Commissioner being tendered a Civic Welcome by His Worship Mayor T. G. Murphy. Other local gentlemen who took part in the Meeting, expressing their warm admiration for the Army's work, were Rev. Stewart (Methodist) and Mr. W. E. King, Chairman of the Board of Trade.

The Commissioner gave an instruct-

ive address on the world wide work of the Salvation Army.

A fine crowd gathered again at night in the Opera House for the Salvation Meeting. Brigadier Dickerson conducted the preliminaries, Mrs. Rich made a tender appeal to the unsaved, and the Commissioner gave a stirring address. During the Prayer-Meeting one young woman came to the Mercy-Seat.

### Lecture at Brandon

At Brandon, on the Monday night, the Commissioner gave his lecture "Calvary Love in Action," a splendid crowd being present in the Citadel. Adjutant and Mrs. Laurie assisted with song, and a group of Juniors, under the direction of Bandsman Woodhurst, sang very sweetly, "I think when I read that sweet story of old."

Staff-Captain Oake rendered good service at both places by operating the lantern.

## SELF-DENIAL

A. D. 33—1925.

"If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow Me."—Matthew xvi. 24.

IT is a striking thought that Self-Denial is, perhaps, the only service that a man can render to God without the aid or co-operation of something or some one outside himself. No matter what he does—except, perhaps, to pray, which would hardly be included in the idea of service—he is more or less dependent upon either the assistance or presence of others. If, for example, he speaks or sings for God, whether in public or in private, he must have hearers; if he writes it is that he may have readers; if he teaches, he needs scholars; if he distributes gifts, there must be receivers of his charity; if he leads souls to Christ, these souls must be willing to come; if he suffers persecution, there must be persecutors; or, if, like Stephen, he is called to die for his Lord, there must be those who stoned him, and those who stand by consenting to his death. . . . But I return to my first word. There is one kind of service open to all, irrespective of circumstances and gifts, which can be rendered to God without the intervention of anyone. And this we may truly call Self-Denial.

BRAMWELL BOOTH.

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY AT WINNIPEG II

Colonel Knott conducted the Salvation Meeting at the Winnipeg II Corps on Sunday night last, when four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The Colonel was assisted by Majors Carter and Larson and their wives.

Bright congregational singing was led by the Band after which Major Larson and Mrs. Major Carter prayed. The Colonel then assumed charge. He remarked upon the fact that it was the first Meeting to be conducted by him in the present Hall. He had, he recalled, inspected the present building when it was about to be taken over by the Army. It was then a theatre, filled with dust and rubbish, but thanks to the efforts of the Officers and Comrades, it was now a snug Army Hall.

Major Carter gave a stirring testimony, in which he exalted the saving and keeping power of Christ. He had, he said, visited many countries, but had never met a person who had honestly sought God to be disappointed in his seeking. Mrs. Larson soloed "Jesus alone can satisfy," and two

women Cadets each read selected portions of Scripture.

The Colonel's message, taken from the text, "Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts," was a forceful exhortation to the unsaved to turn from the unsatisfying things of the world to the all-satisfying Salvation of Jehovah. He drew illustrations from his various travel experiences.

Scarcely had the Prayer-Meeting commenced than a woman with a small baby in her arms was led to the Mercy-Seat. She was relieved of the child, and pointed to Christ. A young woman also came forward, followed by two lads, one of whom was a high-school student. These all sought and found the Saviour. Before closing the Meeting in prayer the Colonel spoke a few words of encouragement to the Comrades concerning the Self-Denial Effort.

The Band, which rendered good service in the Open-Air and inside Meetings, is improving considerably in numbers, there being now, with the Young People, some sixteen players.

who attended. Mrs. Knott made a strong appeal for the support of the Self-Denial Effort.

Mrs. Knott's graphic descriptions of the life and customs of the people of Ceylon, the natural beauties of the Island, its flora and fauna, and the good work being carried on by the Army there, were very instructive and entertaining, and will doubtless help to create a more sympathetic understanding of the difficulties our Officers face in grappling with heathenism.

## THE COMMISSIONER'S MOVEMENTS

The Commissioner will leave Winnipeg Friday, May 15, accompanying Commissioner Mapp to Vancouver, where an Officers' gathering and a public Meeting will be held on Monday, May 18. As will be seen by the announcement on the back page, he will also visit several Corps in British Columbia.

The weekend, May 22-25, will be spent in Vancouver, where a series of important gatherings are scheduled to take place. A great Musical Festival, in which six Bands will take part, is arranged for Saturday. The Bandsmen will enjoy a whole day's Council on the Sunday, and on Monday they will give a great Band Festival in Stanley Park.

On his return journey the Commissioner will meet Commissioner Pearce, Territorial Commander of China, at Medicine Hat and they will travel to Winnipeg together.

Commissioner Pearce is on his way to England to confer with the General and the Chief of the Staff. Whilst there he will conduct the wedding ceremony of his daughter to the eldest son of our Commissioner.

## PICKED UP

Brigadier Sims said farewell to his Comrades at Headquarters at a noonday gathering of the Staff conducted by the Commissioner on Friday, May 1. He was charged with many messages for Comrades in the Old Country, bidden Goodspeed and committed to God in prayer. Among the many interesting events he will attend, as a representative of Canada West whilst on the other side, will be the wedding of the eldest son of Commissioner and Mrs. Rich to the daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Pearce. The Brigadier left Winnipeg on the first stage of his journey on Saturday night.

Captain Mervyn Aldridge has been appointed to a secretarial position at Grace Hospital in succession to Ensign E. Knisely, who is taking up a course of nursing. Her place in the Field Department will be filled by Ensign Agnes Saunders.

When Adjutant Greenaway was about to step into Territorial Headquarters on Monday morning last he was met with a pleasant surprise. A lady handed the Adjutant an envelope which on examination contained a one hundred dollar bill—her donation to the Self-Denial Fund.

The Winnipeg III and Fort Rouge Corps, united on Monday night last when Commandant Carroll gave a lecture on "Jerusalem" at the former's Hall. The Commandant's address, compiled from many sources, covered the history of the Holy City from ancient to modern times and proved most instructive. The Fort Rouge Band supplied music for the evening.

Ensign Ruby Yetnani, Regina II, has been very sick but is now much better.

## Men's Social Secretary

Conducts Prison Service and Enrolment

On Sunday, April 26th, Brigadier and Mrs. Dickerson conducted two services at the Provincial Gaol, assisted by the Men's Social Staff.

In connection with these Meetings the Brigadier conducted an enrolment of one of the men who had proved the power of God to keep, and stressed the fact that it meant something to be true to the pledges of real Salvation. At night the Brigadier conducted the service at the Hostel, when one young man gave his heart to God.

## Mrs. Colonel Knott

Gives Interesting and Informative Lecture at the Winnipeg Citadel

Mrs. Colonel Knott gave another of her interesting lectures on "Ceylon" in the Winnipeg Citadel on Monday last, with Mrs. Sugden presiding. This is the third in the series she has been giving for women only. That the lectures have been greatly appreciated is evident from the splendid number of



# AROUND THE WORLD

## HAPPENINGS OUR WEEKLY REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Australian Settlement Scheme

**A**N agreement has recently been reached between Britain and Australia whereby 450,000 assisted emigrants are to be placed in the country in the next ten years. This number is

### Increase in Wild Life

**MAJOR** Fred Brewster, famous mountain guide of Jasper Park, Alberta, states that there has been an immense increase in wild animal life in Jasper National Park since it was

### Ice Cream on Trees

**ICE CREAM** growing on trees. Whoever heard of such a thing! Yet it is reported that "vegetable ice-cream trees" have been discovered in Ecuador. The "cherimoya," as it is

### International Peace Memorial

**THE** eastern in which the late President Harding was held by Canadians, as well as their enduring friendship for America, will soon be formalized in granite and bronze. Harding International Goodwill Memorial is to be erected in Stanley Park, Vancouver, and the dedication will take place this month.

The Memorial is in the form of a combined monument and seat, 37 feet wide and 11 feet high. As the natural background of giant fir trees, for which Stanley Park is famous, would have dwarfed a shaft monument, a design of greater breadth than height was chosen.

In the centre of the memorial are two figures extending olive branches and holding, one on either side, the seals of the United States and Canada, while at each end of the semi-circular granite seat is poised a bronze American eagle.

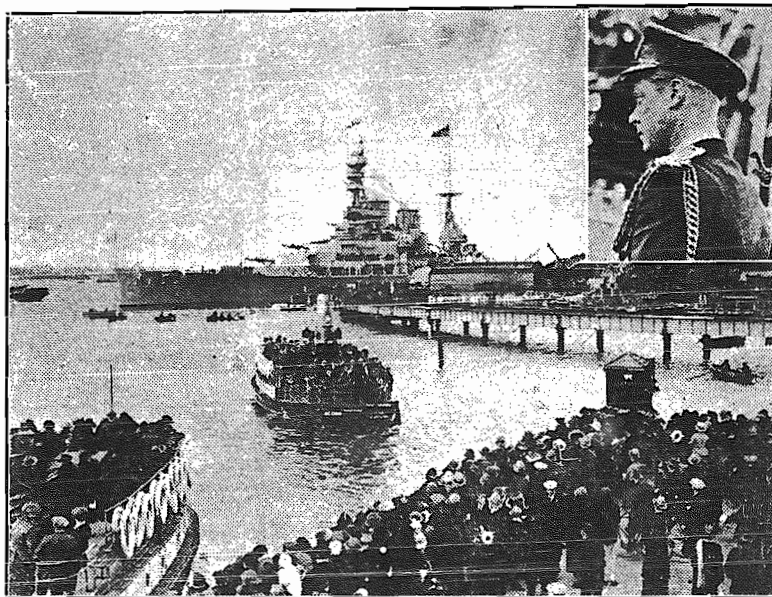
Sunk in the granite flooring at the feet of the bronze figures, a reflecting pool, encircled by a garden of flowers, will mirror the group. Between the figures a bronze plaque with the profile of Mr. Harding in bas-relief will bear the following extract from his Vancouver speech:

"What an object lesson of peace is shown today by our two countries to all the world. No grim-faced fortifications mark our frontiers, no huge battleships patrol our dividing waters, no stealthy spies lurk in our tranquil border hamlets. Only a scrap of paper, recording hardly more than a simple understanding, safeguards lives and properties on the Great Lakes, and only humble mileposts mark the inviolable boundary line for thousands of miles through farm and forest.

"Our protection is in our fraternity, our armor is our faith; the tie that binds more firmly year by year is ever-increasing acquaintance and comradeship through interchange of citizens; and the compact is not of perishable parchment, but of fair and honorable dealing, which, God grant, shall continue for all time."

### Good Herring Run

**THERE** was an immense run of herring in the Prince Rupert, B. C., district this season, and great quantities were taken by local fishing companies, chiefly for halibut bait.



**THE PRINCE OF WALES LEAVING ENGLAND FOR HIS AFRICAN TOUR**

Large crowds gathered at Portsmouth when the Prince of Wales departed on H.M.S. Repulse for a six month's tour of Africa and South America. The insert shows a glimpse of the Prince as he crossed the gangway and boarded the mighty battleship.

to include 34,000 families, averaging five persons each.

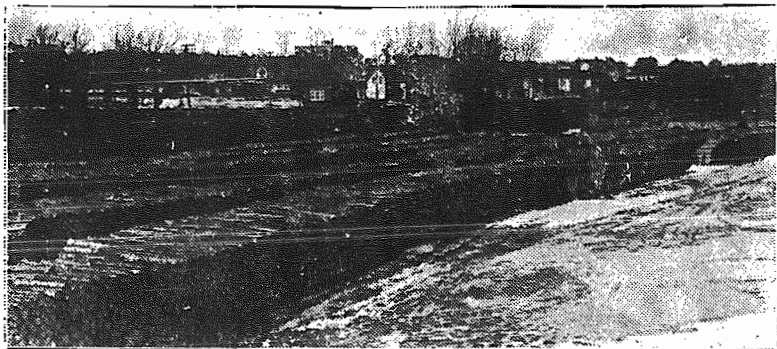
The chief purpose is to develop rural districts of Australia. Migrants who do not settle on farms, however, will be found suitable employment at the rate of wages prevailing in Australia for persons of similar experience. Special arrangements for the reception, training, and after-care of assisted migrants will be made by the appropriate Governments in Australia, and the British Government has undertaken to contribute one-third of the capital and maintenance costs of reception depots which will, where necessary, be established in country districts.

### The Flying Flivver Coming

**T**HE first of a fleet of all-metal airplanes of the first commercial air line in the United States, recently made a trip from Detroit to Chicago and back. It was constructed by the Ford Company, who are now interested in the manufacture of cheap airplanes. The flight of this vessel, which is named the "Maiden Dearborn," marks the beginning of an extensive air service which will link the chief Ford centres in the Middle West. A daily plane service is contemplated, for the carrying of freight only. This is regarded as the most significant commercial air transport enterprise of the year.

made a game sanctuary. During the census taken last year of wild goats, caribou, big-horn sheep, elk and other animals, over 5,000 rocky-mountain sheep were actually counted, while unprecedented numbers of goats were seen. There was also a noticeable increase in both the caribou and elk herds.

called, is said to combine in each mouthful the flavors of bananas, pineapples and strawberries. An attempt to send the fruits to New York and Paris was made several years ago, but the trip was too long to avoid losing the flavor, and the cotton packing required to keep the very soft skin intact made them too expensive.



**PULPWOOD CUT IN PORT ARTHUR DISTRICT READY FOR EXPORT**

This photograph shows a small portion of the pulpwood cut last winter near Port Arthur, awaiting shipment to the United States. About 4,000 cords are shown in this picture, which is only a small percentage of the total cut. The logs are piled on the ice in Port Arthur harbor. Several hundred men were given employment cutting this wood when jobs were at a premium.





# For Our MUSICAL FRATERNITY



## Helps for Songster Brigades

### No. 1. About Proper Breathing

By a Songster Leader

Singing is an art, and like all other arts it requires a lot of time, patience, and instruction before a singer can get the best results.

Before suggesting any set of exercises, I would like to mention something in regard to breathing. It is here we start.

I presume we could say something in regard to the pharynx, the larynx, and so on, but we will pass them for the moment. To simply take in a long breath, as you would by distending the covers of a pair of bellows and endeavouring to hold the bellows out so that the air did not escape is not good enough for a singer. Some singers have the habit of shutting off the air with their throat. This is injurious and painful and far from being the correct method.

The breath should be controlled by strong muscles that are made to do that work. This muscle lies below the lungs and is called the diaphragm. The simple exercise of breathing in ten, holding ten and blowing out twenty, or even less than that, is helpful in the developing of this muscle. Take a long breath, then open your mouth to sing or speak and note if the air rushes out quickly, or if you can control the amount of air that rushes out. Then take a long breath, have a glass near to your mouth and sing a few notes. If the glass is moistened, you are using far too much breath. If it remains dry, then you can readily believe that you have control of your breath.

At first, when the student tries to control the breath in this manner, I have known them to feel somewhat sick, but after doing it a few times and the muscle begins to harden, then that peculiar feeling goes and they rather enjoy the using of this muscle. I have heard some Songsters say that they were so busy that they had no time to take on any further study, and to this I would say, as I have always said, it is a very easy matter on their way to work, or while walking anywhere for that matter, to breathe, hold, and then blow out. They may start with breathing in five, holding five, and then blowing out ten, and gradually increase the number, until they can take a long breath for a long time and blow out with force, or make the breath last a long time.

### More Music

Oh for a burst of song,  
Exultant, deep and strong.  
One gush of music's billowy night,  
To bear my soul away  
Into the realms of day,  
From these dim glacier-caves of  
life's cold night!

Oh for a sunset strain  
Wafted on slumberous main,  
To enter, spirit-like, my impressive  
heart,  
And there with viewless hand,  
Unloose each mortal band,  
That in the songs of Heaven I too  
might have a part.

The sweetest music here,  
Calls forth the quiet tear  
For grief and gladness flow in  
blended stream;  
Oh for the joyous day,  
(Can it be far away?)  
When one great Alleluia song shall  
chaunt Life's tuneless dream!  
—Frances Ridley Havergal

## Hints on Band Training

By a Bandmaster

SINCE coming west, I have listened with interest to the different Bands and naturally I have noted their playing as a whole, then as combinations, and also the individual playing of the Band. In some instances, the playing has been very good, while others have been away below what would be expected of a Band in the elementary stage.

Over-blowing seems the general fault. I remember some years ago, I took charge of a Band, the major portion being young fellows lately transferred from the Juniors. I asked them their ideal of a good player and was somewhat surprised at the answer: "The man who can blow the loudest is the best player." I may say they were living up to their ideal. From the playing of many Bands, I take it that the above motto is theirs. If notice is given to a real good Band performing, it will be easily noticed that their loudest playing is not nearly as loud as some Bands with half the number, who over-blow. Why not put quality of tone before quantity?

I have also noticed that most Bands have a performer who must shine. In one Band he phrases differently from the others, so that he will be playing when the others are breathing, forgetting that generally the Band should phrase together. In another Band, a player has a shrill tone and from a distance, the only instrument that can really be heard is this chronic player who puts his personal likes before the interests of the Band. In another Band I have noticed that a certain player has a habit of keeping

on a note after the conductor has cut the Band for a pause, or at the finish of a passage. We all know how ridiculous this sounds, and I am sure if thought was given to the interests of the Band these faults would soon be remedied.

### Reasons for Low Standard of Playing and How to Improve

I would say lack of home practice is the main reason for the low standard. It has been an ever increasing wonder to me that Bandsmen who are playing for the glory of God and claim to be giving their best to His service should admit freely that they have not played since the last time the Band was out. Others do not mind missing a day or two in the week, while only a few practice every day, and even among the number who practice daily there seem to be only a few who practice with any idea of system.

### How to Improve

When every member of a Band becomes interested enough to practice at least an hour a day, then the Band will begin to improve. It is needless for me to say that the Bandsmen as well as the Bandmaster will feel happier. To take a Band practice with a number of men before you, who you know have not been practicing, and to know full well that it is useless taking them over certain difficult parts, brings anything but satisfaction to the Bandmaster, and, furthermore, the Bandsmen cannot feel very happy. This kind of thing may be all right for amateur Bands, who have no definite purpose in their playing, but not so for a Sal-

vation Army Band. If Bandsmen, in their home practice, take the trouble to watch their dynamics, the Bandmaster, in his practice, would be saved a deal of trouble.

The practice of slurring as well as sustained notes is a great blessing to a Bandsman. Truly it is necessary for a Bandsman to learn clear tonguing, and every Bandsman should be able to play a staccato passage in a good, clear manner. Nevertheless, the Bandsmen should acquire the ability to play the sustained notes before he tackles the staccato tones. All of us know something about the soloist who plays all his pieces in a staccato manner, and we have also heard the soloist who could play his solo through with every note well sustained, and it is needless for me to state which is the most enjoyed. Every Bandsman should have some knowledge of theory. A knowledge of this important branch of the art of music would simplify many difficult passages.

### Combination Playing

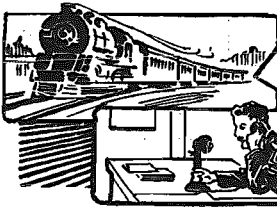
At the moment I am thinking of a Band where the trombones worked beautifully together. It is true that they were a little heavy for the remainder of the Band, and their tone as the result a little on the coarse side, but the way they worked together was all that could be expected. On the other hand, I have listened to a Band and heard the first trombone plainly, but little or nothing from the second trombone. Why this hiding of the second parts? They are as important as the firsts. Too much cannot be said in regard to duets, trios, quartets, etc., as this will give a Bandmaster the opportunity to see that every man gets over his nervousness and learns balance of tone.

(To be continued)

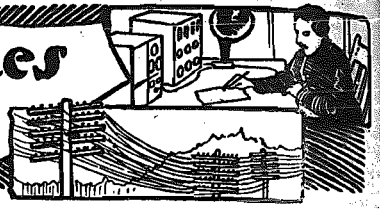


THE NEW WESTMINSTER BAND

Back row, left to right: Chas. Claridge, R. Prowse, Howard Chalk, W. J. Habgood and Clayton Chalk. Second row: H. McDonald, Max Chalk, Deputy Bandmaster Blake Innes, Gordon Prowse and Thompson. Sitting: Mrs. Robt. Innes, Alice Innes, Mrs. Capt. Capon, Capt. F. Capon, Irene McLaughlin and Ellen Innes. Front row: Martin Buchan and Wirfred French.



# Latest Despatches from the ... Field ...



## Blessings at St. James

### Thirteen Souls Claim Victory

Ensign and Mrs. Merrett. We praise God for the way He has manifested His power in our midst of late. A week ago two seekers came forward for consecration, and on Sunday eleven souls claimed the victory.

The Holiness Meeting was a heart-searching time for all, the Ensign giving a clear message of Holiness. One seeker returned to the fold, and another came out for a deeper experience. The night Open-Air was attended by over fifty Comrades, the Band also playing for a sick Comrade who had been laid aside for nine weeks. Right from the commencement of the indoor Meeting a splendid spirit prevailed, and during the Prayer-Meeting the Penitent-Form was lined, two seeking Salvation, one restoration, and five for Consecration. Praise God!—Cor. F. H.

## Selkirk

### Holds Unique and Successful Sale of Work

Captain Stratton, Recently the Home League held a very successful Sale, the proceeds amounting to \$100. All the Comrades worked hard to make the Sale a success, and the prettily decorated stalls were filled with every kind of serviceable goods. The "Post Office" drew a very large crowd, as did also the Sunbeams' "Art Gallery." The Guards' candy stall drew the folk who possessed the "sweet tooth," while nearly all present partook of the dainty lunches served. In the evening, the Meeting was conducted by visiting Officers. Lieutenant Little read the Scriptures. Captain Stratton and Ensign Caterer sang a duet, and Captain Kerr soloed. Captain Patterson, Lieutenant Milley, Captain Peterson, and Lieutenant Swain also took part. The Selkirk String Band played a selection which was greatly appreciated. After the Meeting, refreshments were served.

## Vancouver III Band

### Makes Excellent Progress

A very enjoyable tea was given the Band on Tuesday, April 21st, attended by Bandsmen and friends. In all, there were thirty-six present. After doing justice to the excellent supper provided, Bandmaster Fuller, in a few well chosen words, reviewed the progress of the Band since 1920, at which time he took charge of the Band. In that year, the Band numbered three players, and the instruments were of a very poor class. At the present time, the Band has eighteen players, using entirely silver instruments.

We were very pleased to extend a welcome to Bandsmen Pierce, Sparks, Warner and Young, who have recently come into our midst.—E.F.

## Victory at Vermilion

### Two New Soldiers—Four Seekers

Captain Jones and Lieut. Crego. During the Easter weekend, we experienced a blessed time at our Corps. We had with us Candidate S. Stevenson from Edmonton, who conveyed the message of God's love to the hearts of those present by her solos.

The Sunday night Meeting was the best in attendance for a long time, when we had an enrollment of two Soldiers. Captain Jones gave the message and the Candidate again sang and invited those present to seek God. In the Prayer Meeting, we had the joy of seeing four souls seek Salvation, three of which were volunteers. The following Tuesday we had our Easter Demonstration which was a great success. Envoy Johnstone was with us and proved a great blessing. The Juniors enjoyed his object lesson.—J.C.G.R.

## Territorial Y.P. Secretary at Lethbridge Stirring Weekend's Campaign Finishes up With Eleven Surrenders

Adjutant and Mrs. Marsland and Capt. Christie. On Friday night, a good crowd gathered to hear Lt.-Colonel McLean, whose message greatly inspired all present. At the close of the Meeting, two volunteered for Salvation. The following weekend we had a visit from Brigadier Sims. On Saturday afternoon, a Meeting was held for Young People, after which the Brigadier sat down to a supper which was provided by the Young People and the Life-Saving Guards. Adjutant and Mrs. Marsland, Y.P.S.-M., Mrs. Taylor and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Clark, spoke a few words of welcome to the Brigadier. The Brigadier gave a very helpful message in reply.

At night, a rousing Open-Air was held outside of the Alexandra Hotel. A great crowd of people were attracted by the music and testimonies and the Brigadier

impressed upon the people their need of Salvation. Sunday was a day of great blessing. In the Holiness Meeting God blessed the Brigadier's address on Heavenly Visions to all hearts. Two young men consecrated their lives to God's service. The afternoon Meeting was particularly interesting to the Young People, as the Brigadier was in charge. He greatly inspired them with his message.

At night, the Brigadier again held the attention of a good crowd, and his powerful address was the means of awakening conviction in many hearts. Immediately the invitation was given eight penitent ones came to the Mercy-Seat. One Bandsman also consecrated himself to God. The Band did good service at all the Meetings, and the Brigadier was ably assisted by the Officers and local Officers of the Corps.—Envoy.

## Kenora

Captain and Mrs. Thierstein. We were glad to have Staff-Captain Merritt with us on a recent Tuesday. His welcome was one of the best Meetings we have had for a long time. At the close of the Staff-Captain's address one soul sought Salvation. On Wednesday, the Staff-Captain met the Home League members.

Last Sunday, we very much appreciated the help of Commandant and Mrs. Hanna who led us in our Sunday night Meeting. The Commandant gave a very helpful Bible reading. Many people gathered to bid the visitors Godspeed as they travel to the Old Land.

## Eight Souls at Indian Head

Captain Lock. We have closed the five-day Campaign, led by Staff-Captain Habkirk. Great crowds have gathered inside and out, and in addition to the two seekers for Holiness and six for Salvation many have been helped and blessed. We are anxious for a return visit from the Major.

Our attendances, both Senior and Junior, have been increasing lately and we give God the glory. Our Easter "War Cry" sold well here.

## The Pas

### Three Converts Bring Three Friends to Meeting and They Get Saved

Captain Swartz and Lieut. Redburn. We are having good times at The Pas. Three young men, who got converted the week before, brought three of their companions to the Soldiers' Meeting, and these expressed a desire to get saved. The Meeting was consequently turned into a Prayer-Meeting, and the three young men came forward for Salvation. These six converts are boarding in the same house, and they are taking their stand for God. In the Meetings they testify to what God has done for them.—E.F.J.

## Four Souls at Regina II

Ensign Yetman and Lieut. Young. Our Corps has been going forward to victory, although the Ensign has been laid aside through a serious illness for some weeks. Mrs. Major Habkirk and Envoy Brandley, of Moose Jaw led our Meetings on Sunday. Four souls sought Salvation in the night Meeting.

Lieut. Young has been holding on here since the Ensign's sickness, and the Comrades have worked well and faithfully. Each and every one is determined to do his best in the Self-Denial Effort.—B. B. Varty.

## Trail

Captain Tisdale and Lieut. Wilbee. We have had Lt.-Colonel Coombs and some of the Comrades from Rossland with us recently. The lantern service given by the Colonel on India and Bermuda was very much enjoyed. On Easter Monday evening a musical program was given by the Comrades. We also had Ensign and Mrs. Bailey and a few Comrades from Nelson with us. The musical items were much enjoyed by the large crowd present.

We have welcomed to our Corps Brother and Sister Thatcher from Vernon, also Brother Billington from Nelson. We find their music on the Open-Air and in the Meetings a great help. A Sunday afternoon Company Meeting has been started recently in the Schoolhouse at East Trail.

## Nine Souls at Grand Prairie

Captain Cookshaw. Recently we held a Sale of Work. Although the weather was cold, God blessed our efforts and altogether we raised \$86.00.

Major Gosling was with us on the following Sunday, and throughout the day we had times of great blessing. On Monday night we were indeed glad to see nine seekers make their way to the Mercy-Seat. We praise God for these surrenders.

## Portage la Prairie

### New D. C. Conducts Meetings at Institutions and Corps—Twelve Seekers

Ensign and Mrs. McEachern. A splendid welcome was accorded to Staff-Captain Merritt on his visit to Portage la Prairie, to conduct the weekend's Meetings. The Staff-Captain was stationed here as Corps Officer fifteen years ago, and old friends and Comrades renewed their acquaintances. The Meetings were of a helpful nature and the Staff-Captain's messages much appreciated. A Meeting was also held at the Jail, when six men sought Salvation. Various institutions were also visited.

The Staff-Captain was ably assisted in the Meetings by Brother Henderson, of Calgary, who entered into the spirit of the fighting in splendid manner. At the close of the day we rejoiced over six seekers, making, with the surrenders at the Jail, twelve in all.

A feature which added much to the enjoyment of the Meetings both at the Hall and Institutions was the playing by the Staff-Captain of his concertina.—C.C.

## Drinking and Dancing

### Hearts and Homes are Changed as Salvation enters — Eight souls at Humboldt

Lieut. Cookshaw. Eight souls have been saved during the last eighteen days. Some of the converts, previous to their conversion, used their homes for drinking and dancing, but God has saved them and now where sin abounds, grace doth much more abound.

We have started a Corps Cadet Class in Humboldt, consisting of five Corps Cadets, and we believe that more will take their stand.

## Vancouver I

### Band Renders Effective Service

Adjutant and Mrs. Acton. Vancouver I was very active on Easter Sunday. In the morning, several Bandsmen took part in a united sunrise service at English Bay, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Williams, of the Wesley Church. At ten o'clock, the full Band proceeded to the General Hospital, where cheer and comfort were brought to the many patients.

In the meantime, by the help of the Y.P. Band, the usual Sunday morning Open-Air was held, and a large crowd gathered. In the afternoon, a large muster of the Band and Soldiers marched to the Cenotaph where the Bandsmen placed a wreath to the memory of their Comrades and fellow Bandsmen who fell in the great war. A very impressive service was held, starting off with the singing of "Oh God our help in ages past," the large crowd of people joining in the singing. Adjutant Acton delivered a touching address, taking for his text, "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" one of the inscriptions on the Cenotaph. In the Citadel at night, the Adjutant spoke to a large crowd very effectively, on the analogy of Christ's death and Resurrection to man's spiritual experience. Several surrenders followed.—G.A.

## Fort Frances

### Captain Roskelley and Cadet White.

On Sunday, we had the pleasure of welcoming our new Officers, Captain Roskelley and Cadet White. At night the Hall was filled to capacity, and the Spirit of God was felt in our midst. We are hoping, under the leadership of our new Officers, to go forward and to do a greater work for God.—C. C. W. E.

## Drumheller Doings

### New Extension to Hall is Opened by Divisional Commander

Our Home League recently held its second sale of work and program, this effort realizing the sum of \$192. The Young People rendered a program on Easter Monday which proved a great success. The attendance prizes were awarded at this gathering.

We had with us for the April 18-19 weekend, our D.C., Major Penfold, who conducted the opening of the new extension to our Hall. The Hall was well filled.

## Moose Jaw

Adjutant and Mrs. H. Jones. The weekend Meetings were well attended, and blessed times were experienced. In the afternoon the Adjutant dedicated the infant son of Brother and Sister Price. At night the power of God was felt and many were convicted of their sins.

The Songsters took the Thursday night Meeting, and last week the members of the Home League enjoyed a good Meeting.—C.C.

## A Salvation Veteran

"Mother" Habbirk Becomes an Octogenarian — A Long and Worthy Record of Service in the Salvation Army

A Comrade who is well known and highly esteemed in Western Canada, and one of whose sons are Divisional Commanders amongst us, recently celebrated her 80th birthday. We refer to "Mother" Habbirk. For forty years of her life she has been a Salvationist, and she still maintains the real Army spirit. At present she is residing in Philadelphia with her only daughter—Mrs. Brigadier Hughes.

"Mother" Habbirk came to Canada from Scotland when a child of four. The family settled in Huron County, Ont.



Sister Mrs. Habbirk.

But we will let our Comrade tell her story in her own way. She writes us follows:

"My mother was a godly woman and taught us to pray, read the Bible, and try to be good. I don't remember the time when I didn't feel God striving with me. I didn't understand it then, but if there had been the opportunities there are now I would have been saved young. But God's Spirit followed me. I never was satisfied with the pleasures of the world and after a time of disappointment and sickness I got greatly troubled about my soul. There was no one I could go to for help, for no one seemed to understand, but God in His mercy showed me by His Spirit that Jesus atoned for my sins when He died on the Cross. I accepted Him as my Saviour and great peace came to my heart, and a degree of victory over sin. As the years went by, however, I commenced to feel there must be something more for a Christian.

"I didn't understand anything about the doctrine of Holiness, but about seventeen years after my conversion I came in contact with the Army in the town of Seafort, Ont., and from the first I felt they had what I wanted. I commenced to attend the Meetings, and as light came I gave up one thing and another that God showed me was wrong for a Christian.

"It commenced to dawn on me that God wanted me to be a Salvationist, but I felt that was impossible. There seemed to be unsurmountable obstacles in the way. For quite a while there was a controversy between my soul and God, until at last I surrendered and a wonderful peace filled my being. From that hour all desire for the world and sin was taken away. The power of sin was broken, bless God! The difficulties had to be faced, but God stood by me and the rough places were made smooth and the crooked places straight. My five children were all converted through the Army; three of them are Officers, and the other two are serving God in their sphere.

"Some have asked me how my children all grew up the way they did. The only answer I can give is that

## Southern Alberta Divisional Notes

### Visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Rich to Calgary—Territorial Revivalist Conducts Series of Campaigns—Over Two Hundred Seekers Registered—Hall at Drumheller Enlarged—Self-Denial Campaign Going Well

DURING the past month we have been favoured with a visit from our beloved Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, who conducted two Officers' Councils and a Great Missionary Gathering in the Citadel at Calgary, on April 16th.

They were accompanied by the Field Secretary and Ensign Mundy, who ably assisted in the gatherings.

These gatherings were full of inspiration and blessing, and we were delighted to have the privilege of hearing our Leaders again. The Lecture delivered by the Commissioner in his inimitable, graphic style, was an education to us all as regards the great Missionary Work The Army is doing. The following visitors were also with us for the day: Lt.-Col. McLean; Major and Mrs. Gosling, and Ensign S. Stewart.

Lt.-Col. McLean, the Territorial Revivalist, has just concluded a five weeks' Campaign in the Division. This opened up at Calgary I, and a week was spent at each of the City Corps, three weeks being the length of the Campaign in Calgary. The Colonel was assisted throughout the Campaign by the D.C. and the City Officers, Adjutant Fullerton giving special assistance to the Colonel in his Meetings. A total of over two hundred seekers, Senior and Junior, were reported for Calgary.

Visits to High River, Macleod and Coleman followed, resulting in a large number of seekers.

We feel sure that the Campaign has proved a great blessing and help to our Officers and Comrades.

We were also pleased to have the Colonel conduct the United Enrollment of Soldiers at the conclusion of the "Win Another" Campaign; also to take part in the United Good Friday Service in Calgary.

The D.C. recently visited Drumheller for the purpose of opening the newly enlarged Hall. A substantial sixteen foot addition has been added, and the City Hall has been renovated. It now presents a very pleasing appearance and provides us added accommodation for both our Senior and Junior work for the time being. If our work continues to prosper in Drumheller as it has since the opening of the Corps in this little mining town, it will be necessary, before many years, to have a further enlargement to the building.

God fulfilled His promise when he said that if we seek first the Kingdom everything else would be added. We made getting souls saved and people blessed and helped the first thing in our lives. Everything had to bend to that—ease, comfort, money-making, had all to take second place. If I had my life to live over again I would do the same, only be more faithful, for it has brought joy, peace and satisfaction that the things of the world could never give."

### Elmwood

Captain Marshall and Lieut. Swain. Two bright Meetings were conducted.

## HAVE YOU DONE YOUR BEST TO HELP THE DIAMOND JUBILEE SELF-DENIAL EFFORT?

If not there is just time enough.  
**SEIZE YOUR CHANCE AND DO IT NOW!**

Ensign Parsons has been working hard decorating his quarters and Hall, and it now is greatly improved in appearance. He has done well in raising a goodly sum towards this property, which has been recently acquired, and he is confident of reaching his Target for Self Denial.

The D.C. and Mrs. Penfold recently paid a visit to High River for the week-end, and had some inspiring Meetings.

Calgary III, has recently welcomed a Comrade from the Old Country, Bro. Horace Griffin, who has been appointed Bandmaster, and a nice little Band is being formed. Captain Stobbs has also organized a Songster Brigade which is proving of great assistance to the Corps.

In the absence of Captain Hatchings, Lt. Cummins is holding on at Calgary II, and is doing very nicely. We are hoping the Captain will soon be able to return to her Corps.

Captain Collier, of Calgary I Corps, has his plans well in hand for Self Denial. He is dividing his territory into ten districts, having a Team for each district, and a Captain for each Team who have pledged themselves to raise at least \$100 each. This plan proving successful, it will mean that the Captain's Target is assured.

Our genial Financial Representative, Adjutant Richardson, who has collected a certain portion of the business section in Calgary for several years, very successfully, is already at work.

We are pleased to note from the Press that at least there is a prospect of the Crow's Nest mines commencing operations again. Conditions have been very bad indeed in this district, and Captain Herman has been holding on alone.

We have just heard of the death of Mr. Wm. Henderson, of Drumheller, who is the father of Bro. W. Henderson, of Calgary I, and Sergt.-Major Mrs. Walker of the Drumheller Corps. We extend to our Comrades sincere sympathy in this sad bereavement.

We are now in the midst of preparations for the Self-Denial Effort, and are determined to make it the "Best Yet." The Officers and Soldiers are all entering the effort with the purpose that they will do their very best to reach their Targets.

By Major Church, on Sunday, May 3, at the above Corps. The Holiness Meeting was a season of blessing when the Major gave in his address, some sound Bible instruction on the maintenance of the deeper spiritual life. In the afternoon Adjutant Putt visited the Company Meeting and spoke to the Young People.

At night Mrs. Church was present, and gave a splendid talk to the audience. Little Winnifred Church scoled and Captain Williamson spoke. The Major drove home the truth of the Gospel forcibly in his address which was the means of much conviction.



Mrs. Commissioner Sowton left Toronto recently on a visit to the Old Land where she hopes to meet members of her family whom she has not seen for many years, including Captain George, the youngest son.

Commissioner Sowton recently visited St. Stephen, Woodstock, and Fredericton, N.B., where inspiring Meetings were held. At the latter place the Commissioner visited a condemned murderer in his cell, read from God's Word and prayed for him.

Colonel Powley, accompanied by Major Taylor, has returned from a fruitful visit to Bermuda. The Campaign embraced seventeen indoor Meetings in addition to Open-Airs and was full of spiritual power, instruction and interest. In response to an invitation issued by His Excellency, the Governor, Lt.-General Sir J. J. Asser, the Colonel, accompanied by Major Taylor and Adj. Gillingham, had audience with him at Government House.

Sympathy is extended to Colonel Morehen, who has received cabled intelligence of the passing of his mother.

On the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of the St. John I Corps, recently commemorated, a service was held on the spot where the Army's operations were commenced in the city.

### Steps from the Crowd

Man boldly Seeks Salvation at Drumhead outside Winnipeg's City Hall—Interesting Scandinavian Program is Given in the No. 1 Citadel

On Saturday, May 2nd, while the Open-Air was in progress at the City Hall, a man stepped from the midst of the large crowd and, kneeling at the Drumhead, was gloriously converted. This Convert attended the Sunday morning Open-Air, and also testified to his new-found joy in the Holiness Meeting.

In the afternoon, Major Larson presided over the P. S. A., which was an all-Scandinavian one, a fact which drew many of the Scandinavian people from all parts of the city. Danish, Norwegian, and Swedish folk songs were featured in the Band selections, and one could see the faces of individuals light up as they recognized the various melodies. Mrs. Larson and daughter, Ebba, contributed vocal selections in Swedish and English, and the Rev. Engdahl gave a short address on "The Power of Music and Song." At night in the Salvation Meeting, we rejoiced over one seeker for Salvation.—J. R.

### Saskatoon Citadel

Ensign and Mrs. Geo. Mundy. At each of the last two Thursday night Meetings conducted by the members of the Band and Songster Brigade there have been surrenders at the Mercy-Seat, which has added much interest to these gatherings. On Thursday, April 30, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habbirk, Ensign and Mrs. Jones and Ensign and Mrs. Shaw visited the Corps in connection with the Self-Denial Effort.

Sunday, April 25, was a busy day, more especially for the Bandsmen, who were "on the job" at an early hour for a rousing Open-Air. The Band were on hand again for the Meeting in the Citadel in the afternoon which was largely along musical lines with special selections by the Band.



## We are looking for you.

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

590—Kleiven, Stener Petersen, or Stener Petersen. Age 35, medium height, single, dark brown hair, and blue eyes. Missing since 1923 when he lived at Claverdal, near Vancouver, B. C., where he worked as a railroad man.

592—Clark, Arthur C. Age 48, height 5 ft. 7 ins. Dark brown hair. Dark eyes and complexion. Native of South Norwood, England. Last known address, Blinckra Rooms, 209 Bernard St., Vancouver, B. C.

593—Sivertsen, Johan Alfred. Age 18, tall, dark brown hair, blue eyes. Last heard of in June 1924. Last known address 1012 Main Street, Vancouver, B. C. Grandmother anxious for news.

443C—Turley, John H. Last seen in Nelson, B. C., in 1912. Is interested in mines, and is thought to be in some mining town at the Coast.

468C—Savage, Wm. Age 45, 5 ft. 10 ins. black hair and sandy complexion. Irish. Sailed with the 46th Battalion in the late War. Last heard from at Oxbow, Sask., also at Swift Current. Friends anxiously enquire.

469C—Whitton, Norman. Age 26, Scotch, 5 ft. 2 ins. in height, dark hair, grey eyes and sandy complexion. Arrived in Canada from Scotland on April 29, 1918. Last heard from for Colonization Dept., C.P.R., Vancouver.

470C—McIntyre, J. C. Age 55 years. Fair complexion and very dark hair.

473C—Harran, Benjamin. Age 36, 5 ft. 11 1/2 ins. Dark eyes and hair. Last heard from Camp 2, Eagle Lake Spruce Mills, B. C. Mother anxiously enquires.

474C—Corcoran, Joseph. Age 30, Irish, 5 ft. 9 ins. in height, brown curly hair, brown eyes, and scar on back of neck. Medium build. Friends anxiously enquire.

498C—Featherstone, D. J. Supposed to be living near Edmonton, Alberta. Sister enquires.

498C—Mrs. Mary Ferguson, nee Moran, and son Cecil. Woman aged 50 years and son posed to be living in Vancouver. Mother anxiously enquires.

461C—Moore, Garfield. Age 30, 5 ft. 4 ins. in height, stout, robust, clean shaven, dark hair and blue eyes. English. Last heard from near Wilcox, Sask. Sister enquires.

462C—Matthews, Jas. Harry. Age 55, 5 ft. 9 ins. tall, black hair, dark complexion and blue eyes. Missing 11 years. Last heard from in Western Canada. Friends anxiously enquire.

463C—Gill, George, alias Brennan. Age 68, 5 ft. 2 ins., grey hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion. Scotch. Last heard from seen in May 1924. May be in Western Canada.

471C—Dickson, Lawton Osborne. Age 35, 5 ft. 11 ins., dark hair, black eyes, and medium complexion. Birthplace, Montreal. Sister missing slightly, also limbs. Sister anxiously enquire.

472C—Mrs. Edward Thompson. Left Jack Houck's employ, Boissvain, Man., for New Westminster, B. C. about four years ago. A. Fletcher, her brother, last heard from.

575—SPECIAL—REV. ANGUS MACKAY. Age 44, height 6 ft. 7 ins. Very dark hair, grey brown eyes. Pale complexion. British. Captain, Minister of Divine Art Rd., Hayes, Middlesex. Was Organizing.

The Pioneer Mission and Fraternal Union in the Bible Testimony. Was attired in a black suit, white shirt, collar, black tie, and dark grey overcoat. Wore rimless pince-nez glasses, also wristlet silver watch with name on back (presentation). It is feared that he is suffering from loss of memory.

425—Monaghan, John. Age 50, 6 ft. 6 ins. eyes, and fair complexion. Coal miner by occupation, and was last heard of gave his address as Long Creek, Ruby, Alaska. Sister enquires.

427—Blake, Herbert George. Age 35, height about 5 ft. 6 ins. Dark brown hair, dark eyes, and fair complexion. Was a shop assistant in the old country. At one time his address was G. P. O. Vancouver, B. C. Mother anxious.

512—Anderson, Erick Verner J. Nationality Swede. Age 34. Medium height. Dark curly hair. Last known address, 628 Clark St., Edmonton, Alta. Worked in Brule Mills. Friends enquiring.

544—Johansen, Hjalmer. Thoresen. Norwegian. Age 35. Medium height. Dark hair, brown eyes. Last heard from in March 1920. Last known address, Western Rooms, Edmonton, Alberta. Father anxious for news.

545—Thoresen, Thoresen. Relatives anxious to hear from her. Thought to be somewhere in Canada.

546—Thoresen, Thomas F. Age 23, height 5 ft. 9 ins. Dark brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. His last known address was G.W.V.A., 901 Dunsmuir St., West Vancouver, B. C.

## The Commissioner

will visit

Vancouver I. .... Monday, May 18.  
Penticton ..... Wednesday, May 20.  
Vernon ..... Thursday, May 21.

### VANCOUVER

Musical Festival ..... Saturday, May 23.  
Bandmen's Councils ..... Sunday, May 24.  
Band Festival in Stanley Park ..... Monday, May 25.

Rossland ..... Wednesday, May 27.  
Trail ..... Thursday, May 28.  
Nelson ..... Friday, May 29.  
Cranbrook ..... Saturday, May 30.  
Fernie ..... Sunday, May 31.  
Coleman ..... Monday, June 1.  
McLeod ..... Tuesday, June 2.

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## Slaves of the "Black Smoke"

(Continued from page 3)

well-groomed, he looked every inch a gentleman, the son, perhaps, of wealthy parents. But every trace of the nobility of manhood had gone from his wavering, hesitating speech, his curiously muddled manner, and, instead of the alertness that once had been, there now seemed to be only a dreamy apathy reminding one of the passivity of the East. The old story of the fly in the spider's web—"Now I can't get away from it!" There is a world of sadness in those words, especially coming from the lips of a young man; a depth of sorrow seldom plumbed by the ordinary man-in-the-street, and a secret thing unguessed, perhaps, by that man's nearest friends.

There is an evil something in the heart of man—its name is sin. Take away God, and the imagination recoils from contemplation of the awful depths to which the soul can sink. Joy, love, life itself—gone! Only sorrow, despair, and the shell of an existence which has grown lifeless, remains. How we ought to guard against that fatal curiosity which ends "and now I can't get away!" How we ought to ask God to take His place on the throne of our hearts, ruling and guiding our lives!

The report on page five of our last issue referring to some interesting incidents which took place at the Dauphin Corps, through some error, was captioned "Prince Albert Happenings." We take this opportunity of requesting our Correspondents to clearly state the Corps to which the report refers and also the Officers' names.

## St. James Band

Cheers Sick and Blind

The St. James Band visited the Grace Hospital on Sunday afternoon last and gave a much appreciated program to the staff and patients. Many requests were made for the early return of the Band. Under the auspices of the St. James Women's Auxiliary for the Blind the Band also gave a program to an audience of blind people in the Columbus Hall. Major Smith occupied the chair. The playing of the Band, under Captain Halsey, was exceptionally good and the hymn tunes rendered were especially of much blessing to the sightless listeners.

## Picked Up

At a Meeting conducted by Commandant Beattie in the Regina Jail recently, six prisoners came forward for Salvation. Thirty-five others raised their hands for prayer.

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A sad case of destitution in which the husband of the family was crippled, one of the boys suffering from the effects of frost-bite, and the mother with other children scarcely wearing any clothing, was relieved recently by the Winnipeg Social Dept., thus earning a letter of thanks from a government official.

## Saved Through an Open-Air Testimony

The Life Story of Record Sergeant Oar, Dauphin, Man.

I WAS born in Ontario, in Hastings County, in a little town called Cor Hill, away in the backwoods. We had to work hard for a living as we were very poor. There were seven of us children in the family and mother did all she could to keep us clothed, making all our clothes. Father was out working too and sometimes he would come home from the mines, ten miles away, and carry a sack of flour on his back to feed us kiddies.

In the winter he used to go to the lumber camps. I remember one night he came home with his hair standing up on end, and I guess you would have been the same too, for he had been chased by a pack of timber wolves. He got within a mile of home, and the wolves were getting close and close all the time. So he started to light matches to set fire to a birch tree. You all know how birch bark will burn. Well, he only had three matches; he struck two and they went out. Father prayed before he struck the third one, for it was either life or death. God answered his prayer, for when he struck the match it caught hold of the bark. Thank God, He saved father that night.

Mother kept us older ones at school until she went to Home to that mansion which Jesus went to prepare. At that time I was twelve years old, and the eldest of the family. After the funeral father put everyone of us out among strangers. Our home was broken up. Father married again and went to Manitoba, to Pipestone district. After two years he sent for my brother next to me, but he refused to go, so I went in his place. I stayed for a while, but my step-mother and I could not get along, so I left home and went to Hartney and worked about three years. After that I thought I would like to visit the old home once more, so I went East. But the East had no more attraction for me after experiencing the West, so I stayed about three months, and then started for the West again, this time bringing a younger brother with me. We went out into Saskatchewan.

I started in to batching and it being lonely I commenced smoking, for something to satisfy me, and it became a habit. Then, in the wintertime, not having much to do, dancing parties started, which I attended. This led to card-playing, and then to drinking. How a worldly life does lead one on from bad to worse! Then again I thought I would like to see a little more of the world, so I went to Windsor, Ont., in 1916.

I attended a Salvation Army Meeting and was spoken to by an Army lass about my soul's welfare. I told her I was all right, as I was left in God's care by my mother. I went out of the Hall more miserable than when I entered, and after that, when I would hear The Army on the street I would beat it on to another street. I started going across to Detroit on Sundays to the picture shows. On weekdays I was busy working at book-keeping. Getting in poor health I went to Dauphin to see my brother, thinking I was about to pass to the Great Beyond. I worked for a lively man for about two months. Afterwards I went working with my brother, sawing wood. One Saturday night I was passing an Open-Air Meeting on a street corner in Dauphin. One of the sisters was speaking and in her testimony were the words, "Where are you going to spend Eternity?"

Thank God for The Army's Open-Air Meetings! That is where I first saw the Light and that is where I love to testify, as people that will not come inside can hear from God and find Salvation in the Open-Air. Well, I am still saved and happy and working for the extension of His Kingdom.

## Hazelton, B. C.

Sergeant-Major Robinson. On Sunday we had splendid Meetings. Envoy McKay, from Kitselas, was with us all day. One child, Martha Jane Campbell, was dedicated to God and The Army. We are having good times at Hazelton.—G.T.C.